

Alabama Whips Florida in C range Bowl Bid; Duke Beats Tar Heels

Win, Lose, or Draw

By FRANCIS STANN

TO TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY, bowl games may mean important money, but from a financial standpoint the Rose Bowl is something less than a gold mine for Big Ten schools . . . Ohio State, which took its great bid to Pasadena last December, wound up with a deficit of \$2,700 after paying all expenses.

On television Friday night, it seemed plain that Jersey Joe Walcott is all washed up, but then he's been fighting on borrowed time for a good many years . . . Bo McMillin claims each pass interception is equivalent to a 40-yard gain and Herman Ball, who formerly ranked offensive tackles as the most important men on the field, now is in a mood to believe defensive halfbacks are most valuable.

Lois Cheer, which paid \$330.00 at Bowie last week, wasn't listed in the entries in one Washington daily and the screams of book players (who would have bet the critter, naturally) were piteous to hear . . . It's definite that as soon as Coach Tony Cuccinello can wangle his release from the Cincinnati Reds he will join Manager Al Lopez at Cleveland as they're great pals . . . Such trips as was written by Cleveland baseball scribes when Lou Boudreau was bounced! . . . One sophomoric declared: "The announcement . . . had the impact of a bomb. It was a drama with a stunning climax, etc." . . . Incidentally, while President Ellis Ryan of the Indians was reading a prepared announcement, Lopez was hiding in the men's room so as to enter the press conference on cue . . . A silly business, all the way.



Francis Stann.

JACK ESPEY of the Presidential Cup staff reveals that while Dr. G. L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, was receptive to a bid to the game at Byrd Stadium December 9, the players were otherwise unless the Army was the opponent . . . On the other hand, three big Southern schools indicated they were willing to accept provided Oklahoma was not involved, which bespeaks respect for the Sooners . . . Fats Cornell, a poly-roly restaurateur who bootlegged prize fights at Laurel, Md., 20 years ago, is, of all things, a gentleman-farmer at Winchester, Va.

Even George Preston Marshall's famed weather luck has turned against him, it appears, with the Redskins due to play at home today on the first really uncomfortable afternoon in a decade . . . At least one high Montgomery County school official has attacked the cancellation of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase versus Montgomery Blair football game because of intense feeling . . . He says it accomplishes nothing toward improving relations. When Jimmy Robertson, co-concessionaire with his twin brother, Billy, was married last week, his popularity with the Nats was established . . . Mickey Harris and Sam Mele came down from New England, Eddie Yost from New York and Mickey Vernon from Pennsylvania for the nuptials . . . As a barnstorming promoter, Mickey Harris is sadder but wiser . . . "We played before the umpires and that's about all," he was moaning.

JOCK HUTCHINSON, the old golfer, was a study as he played in his high linen, Connie Mack-style collar, but stranger yet is the nonchalant Leroy Banks, Negro star of the American Basketball League, who plays with a toothpick in his mouth, probably the better to work pick-off plays . . . Can any football coach matched the record of 30-year-old Kenneth Knox of Sikeston (Mo.) High, who has completed this third year of coaching, has yet to lose a game and has watched his team roll up 821 points to 76 for the opposition?

Tommy Henrich who reportedly is interested in turning TV or radio baseball commentator, has two possible chances . . . Mel Allen has lost his assistant to a Boston station and there is a report that, because Diz Dean's missus dislikes the New York climate, Diz won't return to the Yankees' video commentator.

For what it's worth, West Point's football brass has been studying Princeton's famed single wing, possibly against the day when Red Blaik finds himself lacking the proper material to make the T-formation work to his liking . . . Or possibly against the day when Army plays Princeton.

BOBBY RIGGS' BARNSTORMING tennis troupe is finding that Gussie Moran draws better in smaller towns at lower prices and the maestro is cancelling some big-city appearances, including one in Boston . . . They say Riggs is burning because Pancho Gonzales, Don Dudgeon and Frank Parker are leaving for Australia to tour with Dinky Pails . . . Seems Bobby thought he was going to be able to cut a slice of that cake.

Probably because they are more intelligent, engineers make the best athletes, at least at Catholic University, thinks Jim McPadden, the baseball coach . . . He arrived at this conclusion while working on his dissertation for his Ph. D. . . . Norwood Sothorn, Maryland's former backfield star who beat Georgetown with a long run some years ago, now is commandant of Charlotte Hall Military Academy . . . And Brother Edmund Clement, director of St. John's here, is the Johnny Schlage who could do everything well athletically as a student years ago.

This really is a fast age as the Yankee Stadium public address announcer pointed up a week ago when he urged the 45,000 spectators to hurry and buy tickets for the "Yanks' historic first game with the Giants" December 3.

Clemson Crushes Auburn, 41-0, Virtually Clinches Bowl Bid

By the Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 25.—Clemson, fired with post-season Bowl ambitions, lambasted unlucky Auburn, 41-0, today.

The victory, highlighted by a brief flurry of fistuffs which brought almost the entire squads of both schools rushing onto the field in the fourth period, left Clemson undefeated for the season.

And it virtually clinched an invitation for Coach Frank Howard's crew to either the Orange or Gator Bowl games on New Year's Day.

For the Auburn Tigers, it was the ninth loss in as many starts this year and the sixth game in which they were held scoreless. The 11,000 shivering fans had the unhappy distinction of being the first Homecoming Day crowd ever to see Auburn lose.

Miscues were costly for Coach Earl Brown's players. Fumbles opened the way for two of Clemson's six touchdowns and a pass interference penalty led to another.

Fred Cone, the South Carolinian's flashy fullback, started the scoring spree in the opening period with the first of his four touchdowns.

Halfback Jackie Calvert's pass which failed to reach its mark was ruled complete on Auburn's one-yard line because of interference. Cone went over on the next play. Charlie Radcliff added the first of five conversions.

The home team's comeback added two more touchdowns in the second

quarter, both of them after his teammates recovered Auburn fumbles. One drive went 60 yards, the other 57.

Halfback Pete Cook's interception of Bill Tucker's pass on the Auburn 20, started an 80-yard drive for Clemson in the third period. It ended with a 28-yard pass to Cone from Ray Mathews.

Later in the quarter, Billy Hair, sophomore passing star, juggled the ball over from the five to climax a 63-yard march. Again in the final period, he scored from the four after a 50-yard push.

It was shortly after the start of the fourth quarter that the players tangled over what appeared to be a tie between Auburn Tackle Ted Varano and a Clemson man, but it was quickly put down and neither team was penalized.

Clemson scores: Touchdowns—Cone (4), Hair (2). Conversions—Radcliff (5).

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Salem Scores 3 Times As Crimson Tide Wins, 41-13 for 6th Straight

By the Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—Alabama smelled an Orange Bowl bid and proved its worth with an impressive 41-13 victory over Florida here today.

Ed Salem, one of the most versatile backs ever seen here, ran to three touchdowns on the 'Gator

Statistics	
First downs	Ala. 43, Fla. 14
Rushing yards	Ala. 431, Fla. 130
Passing yards	Ala. 158, Fla. 21
Passes attempted	Ala. 16, Fla. 12
Passes completed	Ala. 5, Fla. 3
Passes intercepted	Ala. 0, Fla. 1
Punts	Ala. 3, Fla. 6
Punting average	Ala. 36.3, Fla. 36.6
Fumbles lost	Ala. 1, Fla. 0
Yards penalized	Ala. 40, Fla. 85

Bowl turf. His long-throwing right arm did what his feet didn't.

An alert, aggressive Crimson Tide line helped to make Alabama's season record eight victories against two losses, with Auburn left to go. It was the sixth straight win and strong reports circulated that Alabama would be one of the Orange Bowl teams come New Year's Day. Alabama has been beaten only by Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

18,000 See Game.

About 18,000 fans sat through freezing weather. But all they had to cheer about was the entry of Florida's sensational quarterback, Haywood Sullivan, into the select list of 1,000-year performers for a season of Southeastern Conference football.

Sullivan threw to End Dan Howell for 70 yards and one Florida touchdown. He tossed to Howell 46 yards to set up the other. Bubba McGowan scored it and Hubert Brooks converted once.

From the first time Alabama got its hands on the ball it had command of the game. The initial 70-yard scoring drive took only 10 plays. Salem made his first score to cap that one, circling end with a pichout from Butch Avinger.

Salem Tosses 62 Yards.

Bama built its margin with three touchdowns in the second quarter. A pass interception started one of 35 yards. The next one went 57 yards. And in the last half minute of the period Salem threw to Al Lary for 62 yards, then ran five yards for a touchdown.

Sophomore Quarterback Bobby Marlow, Quarterback Avinger and Sub Halfback Larry Chiodetti got single six-pointers. End Red Lutz kicked three conversions.

Florida's Sullivan was thrown in his end zone for a safety and the other two points for Alabama.

Alabama scores: Touchdowns—Salem (3), Marlow (2), Avinger (1), Chiodetti (1). Conversions—Lutz (3).

Florida scores: Touchdowns—Howell (1), McGowan (1). Conversion—Brooks.

American U. Quintet Routs Alumni, 85-35

Sherwood Webster's fancy shot-making and Leroy Ishman's under-the-basket accuracy led American University's Mason-Dixon Conference champions to an 85-35 rout of the Alumni in the annual Homecoming basketball game last night in the AU gym.

A soccer game between the AU varsity and the Alumni was canceled because of the rain and snow.

At the halftime pageant, Duane Thompson of Silver Spring, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The Alumni five, which included five former AU captains, was off to a 9-8 lead, but Webster put the Eagles ahead at 10-9 and it was 42-22 at halftime in favor of the varsity.

Coach Staff Cassell used his entire 11-man squad and everybody scored. The Mitchell's Trophy for the most valuable Alumni player went to Jim Kranking, a reserve last year, on a vote of the AU squad. Kranking scored seven points and Tex Griffin, 1947 captain, 13.

Webster totaled 24 and Ishman 22 for the varsity.

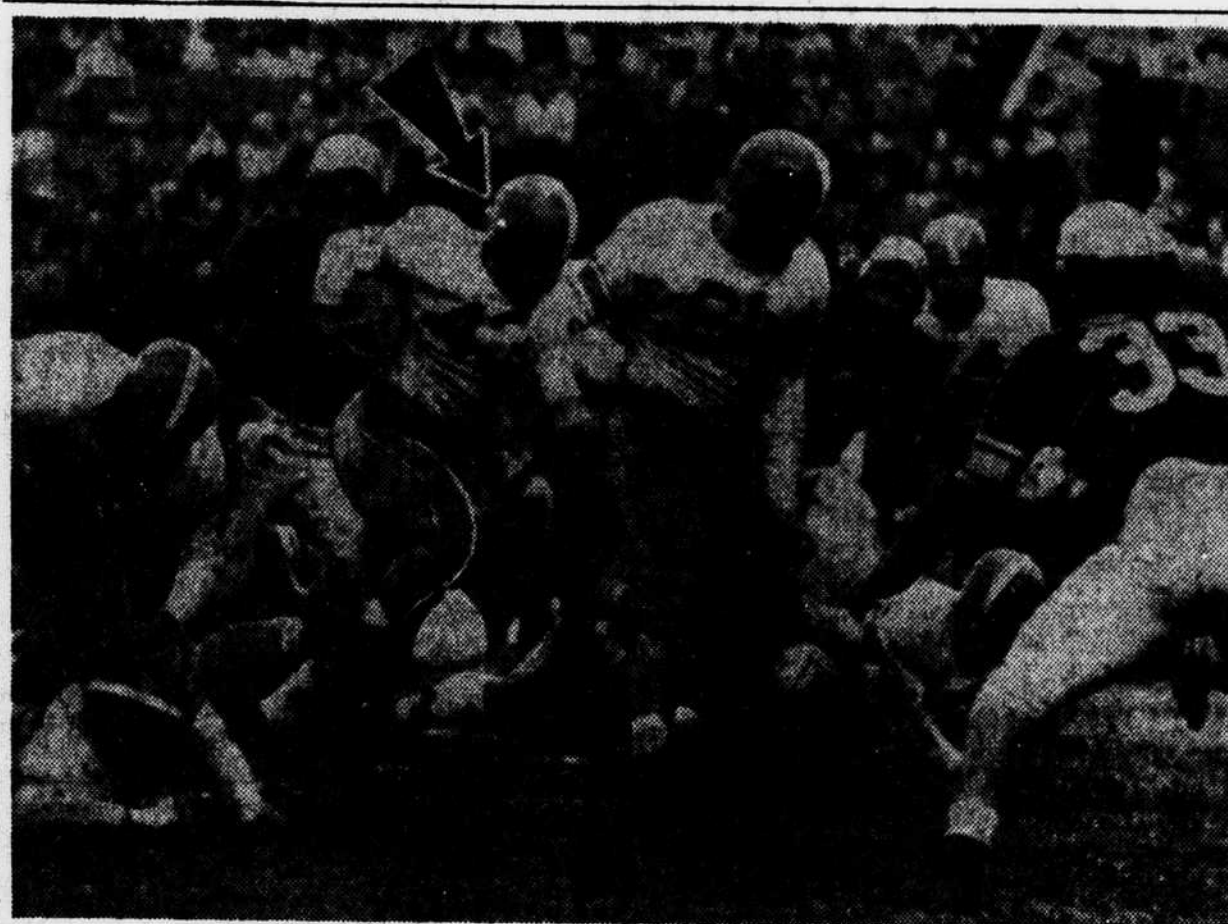
American U.	G. F. P.	Alumni	G. F. P.
Moffatt	0	1	1
Morales	0	1	1
Daly	0	1	1
Chapman	0	1	1
Garbarino	0	1	1
Johnson	0	1	1
Webster	10	4	4
Beard	2	0	0
Varthner	0	1	1
Schuler	0	1	1

Totals: American U. 85, Alumni 35.

Score at half—American U., 42-22.

Von Nida Wins Title

SYDNEY, Nov. 25 (AP).—Norman von Nida defeated Eric Cremin, 6 and 5, today in the 36-hole final of the Australian professional golf championships at Sydney's Lakes course.



HITS LINE FOR 25—Ed Mooney (43), star tailback of North Carolina State, streaks through the William and Mary line as Bill Cox opens the way. But the Wolfpack gains were far too few during most of the afternoon at Norfolk.

Lewis of Arlington Helps Pace W. and M. In Rout of N. C. State

By the Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25.—William and Mary's Indians, recovering from the offensive famine which has gripped them most of the season, crushed North Carolina State's Wolfpack in the Oyster Bowl here today, 34-0.

Ten thousand spectators witnessed the battle, played in swirling snow that melted as rapidly as it hit the ground.

Despite the weather, two Indians—Halfback Dickie Lewis and Fullback Ed Magdziak—ran wild today.

Lewis Runs 83 Yards.

Lewis, a 185-pound junior from Arlington, Va., raced 83 yards around left end for one touchdown and rolled 6 yards on a reverse for another. In addition, he kicked four of five attempted placekicks for extra points.

Magdziak, 200-pounder from Passaic, N. J., went 86 yards for another Indian tally in the second period after he opened the afternoon's scoring with a 1-yard job into the big State line in the first period.

Ed Weber, a junior wingback from Lawrence Harbor, N. J., got the other William and Mary touchdown early in the second quarter when he shifted 6 yards on a reverse.

William and Mary took only 10 minutes to collect the points needed to whip State, a team which had risen this year to upset Maryland and the Wake Forest.

Kickoff Decision Backfired.

The Indians won the toss and elected to kick off—with the wind. That decision almost backfired. For Fullback Jim O'Rourke ran the kick all the way to the Indians' 26, where Guard Sam Lupo and Halfback Ed Mioduszewski overhauled him. But the Pack could drive no closer than the 13.

That was the only real threat State made until the Indians had the game tucked safely away. W. & M. came back a few minutes after the State drive ended, rolled 34 yards behind Lewis' short passes to End Vito Ragazzo and the aid of a holding penalty.

Magdziak's 10-yard over the line pass to Larry Fones was good to the three. Magdziak dived to the one and rammed over on the next play.

That short successful march must have made the Indians, who had won only two previous games and were two-touchdown underdogs today, forget the cold. They caught fire as the football experts say and kept rolling until the end.

Soccer Title Game Put Off

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP).—A scheduled soccer game between Navy and Army for the Ivy League championship was postponed today because of 50-mile-per-hour winds. No date was set for the match.

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Wake Forest Scores 14-7 Win Over Crippled South Carolina

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25.—Wake Forest powered and passed its way over South Carolina to a 14-7 Southern Conference football victory before a freezing crowd of 14,000 here today.

Breakaway runs by the quarterbacks of each team, when pass receivers weren't available, and a 58-yard Wake Forest drive led by Fullback Bill Miller accounted for the scoring.

Wake Forest Quarterback Ed Kessel drifted wide right, trying to find a receiver from the South Carolina 42 in the second period, before tearing loose on his run. Center Zim Zrakas booted the first of his two conversions.

After Miller had led Wake Forest to a third-period tally with Right Halfback Bob Jones going off tackle from the 6 to score, South Carolina Quarterback Billy Stephens in the final period duplicated Kessel's run from the Wake Forest 36. End Bill Killoy converted.

The heavy, speedy Wake Forest line almost completely bottled up the South Carolina running game headed by Halfbacks Steve Wediak and Bishop Strickland. The 1-7

jured Wadiak was held to 26 yards, due mostly to heavy losses when he was sent back to try passing.

Wake Forest dominated the first half, offensively and defensively, but was slowed down considerably on offense during the final two periods except for Miller's series of runs leading up to Jones' touchdown.

Both first and second string South Carolina quarterbacks, Ed Pasky and Dick Balka, were unable to play because of injuries and cold. It was Stephens' first quarterbacking chore of the season, excepting three plays early in the season, and he did a creditable job.

The hip injury he suffered against North Carolina last week obviously still was painful to Wadiak. On only three of the 15 times he had the ball did he show his usual slippery running form. The game ended the season for both teams, with Wake Forest coming through to a 6-1-2 record, South Carolina to a 3-4-2 showing.

Wake Forest scores: Touchdowns—Kessel (2), Jones (1), Stephens (1). Conversions—Zrakas (2).

South Carolina scores: Touchdown—Stephens. Conversion—Killoy.

Colorado Averages Defeat By Beating Aggies, 31 to 6

By the Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 25.—Colorado's Golden Buffaloes, out to avenge two humiliating football defeats in a row by Colorado A. & M., today mauled the Aggies, 31 to 6, before 14,500, the largest crowd on record for the A. & M. stadium.

The Buffaloes mixed the line smashing of Fullback Mervin Hodel and sharp passing and clever reverses to build a 18-0 lead in the third period.

The Aggies then struck for their only score. Jack Christiansen circled right end for the touchdown.

Colorado hit for its fourth touchdown late in the third on a 30-yard pass play from Williams to Graves.

Jim Dethrop, Colorado substitute center, intercepted a pass by Mark McKie in the fourth quarter and ran 30 yards for the final touchdown.

Camp Founded Rule
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The Creditmen have won 47 games, lost only two and tied three since they organized. Last year the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie.

The Creditmen have such former high school stars as Dom Adrina, Eastern; Richie Hite, Eastern; Gil Buckingham, Gonzaga; and Jim Comer, Roosevelt. The Eagles have Paul Blaine, Anacostia and Georgetown University; Jim Miller, Penn State and Catholic University; Ben Smith, Maryland Park and Gene Marshall, Anacostia.

One game is scheduled in the Metropolitan 160-pound league with Liberty Auto Body and Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, meeting at 2 p.m. at Fairlawn.

Georgia Substitutes Run Wild in Beating Furman, 40 to 0

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Zippy Morocco, halfback from Youngstown, Ohio, was hot today in one of the coldest days in Georgia football history and the Bulldogs turned back Furman, 40 to 0.

The temperature stood at 11 degrees throughout the game, approximately 30 degrees below normal. The cold was too much for all but 2,000 fans, many of whom left after the first quarter.

Morocco scored three times on three consecutive ball handlings in Georgia's wild 27-point third quarter. Fullback John Tillitski, like Morocco a substitute, scored twice in the first half.

The game, a prep for next week's traditional battle with Georgia Tech, gave once-beaten Georgia an impressive semifinal victory.

Georgia Leads, 13 to 0, at Half.
Georgia, tied three times, has signed to play Texas A. & M. in the President's Cup game December 9 at College Park, Md.

The first half ended with Georgia leading 13-0 and with about a fourth of the crowd gone home to get warm. The high, whistling wind made attempts at passing almost a futile gesture.

Georgia scored its first touchdown on the fourth play of the game. Lamont Moates fumbled on Furman's first scrimmage play and Jeff Burgamy recovered for Georgia on Furman's 20.

Morocco picked up seven and Tillitski broke across for the score. Early in the second quarter Tillitski again scored from the two. Sophomore Fred Bilyeu set up the score on a fine 20-yard run to the eight.

Morocco's first touchdown was on a two-yard burst in the third quarter. The next time he handled the ball he scored on a pichout from Mal Cook. Morocco ran five yards.

Near the end of the quarter Ervin Shook kicked for Furman to Morocco on Georgia's 10. Zippy caught the ball and sprinted 90 yards to another six points.

Sandwiched in between Morocco's touchdowns was another Georgia score by Derwent Langley. Langley intercepted a Joe Watts pass on Furman's 20 and crossed the goal with four bootlegs.

Furman scores: Touchdowns—Tillitski (2), Langley (1). Conversions—Duran (4).

Georgia scores: Touchdowns—Morocco (3), Langley (1), Tillitski (2). Conversions—Burgamy (4).

Scoring Pass Thrown By Cox on 4th Down Wins for Blue Devils

By the Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 25.—Billy Cox, the Nation's No. 3 forward passer, tossed a fourth-down pass to Halfback Tom Powers for 34 yards and a touchdown today to give Duke a 7-0 Southern Conference football victory over its arch rival North Carolina.

The play, with three minutes zone in the fourth period, enabled Duke to register its first victory

Statistics	
First downs	Duke 16, N. C. 10
Rushing yards	Duke 130, N. C. 44
Passing yards	Duke 12, N. C. 17
Passes attempted	Duke 12, N. C. 17
Passes completed	Duke 6, N. C. 4
Passes intercepted	Duke 0, N. C. 1
Fumbles lost	Duke 0, N. C. 1
Punting average	Duke 33.7, N. C. 28.3
Yards penalized	Duke 7, N. C. 18

in five years over the Tar Heels and wind up with a 7-3 record, Duke's best in seven years.

A shivering crowd of 40,000 matched in subfreezing weather as Duke repeatedly staved off North Carolina threats.

Quick Kick Backfires.
An attempted quick kick backfired to set up the game's only score.

The big break came after North Carolina was unable to advance the second-half kickoff. Quarterback Bud Wallace tried a quick kick from his 27 on third down. It was blocked by Tackle Carl Holten and Duke took over on the Tar Heel 37.

Three plays netted three yards. On fourth down Cox dropped back and found Power on the 3. The Duke halfback was hit as he caught the ball by Halfback Dick Bunting but won the rest of the way. End Mike Souchak converted and the scoring was over.

Duke Loses Ball on One.
Thereafter Duke spent the rest of the game fighting off North Carolina threats. Duke never again seriously threatened until the waning seconds. Then the Blue Devils were hit as he caught the ball on downs on the 1 as the game ended.

Cox, who entered the game as No. 2 in the Nation in total offense with 1,852 yards in nine games, picked up 143 more today.

He gained 81 yards in 23 rushes and completed four of 12 passes for 62 yards. For the season he totaled 397 yards, three short of the record set 13 years ago by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian.

North Carolina led statistically 18 to 10 in first downs and 231 to 192 in total yardage.

Individual ball carrying honors went to North Carolina's sophomore end, C. C. White, who netted 85 yards in five end around plays which had the Duke defenders baffled.

Fumble Halts Drive.
Late in the third period White clicked for gains of 31 and 23 yards. The latter set up a first down on Duke's eight. This drive was spiced when Bunting fumbled on third down and Duke End J. F. Gibson recovered on the 30. Early in the final period North Carolina got another chance when Cox fumbled and End Ed Bilpuck recovered on the Duke 44. This drive ended with Duke taking over on downs on its 23 as Wallace fumbled on fourth down.

North Carolina's great center, Irvin Holdash, left the game with an injured left knee shortly before Duke scored.

Duke scores: Touchdowns—Cox (1), Powers (1). Conversions—Souchak (2).

North Carolina scores: Touchdown—White (1). Conversion—Holdash (1).

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